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-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will speak at Kinderhook on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 18. -Joseph Brown was elected Mayor of Alton, Ill., on the 9th inst.

## New York Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1856.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
Lawrence, Van Buren County, Mich.—What
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". "It is not possible for the Editors of THE TRIBUNE to hunt up and engage speakers for public meetings all over the country, without neglecting their own imperative duties. Ou friends who write us letters requesting us to engage Mr. Bur lingame, Speaker Banks, Gen. Wilson, Chauncey Shaffer, Gen. Nye, &c., &c., for their respective meetings, will please accept this as our general answer.

A limited number of advertisements are taken in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE at the rate of one dollar a line. This paper has attained a circulation of 174,000 copies, and is unquestionably the best medium extant for advertising in the country. Advertisements should be handed in at any time before, and not later than Tuesday of each week.

Tract for Americans.

We shall issue on WEDNESDAY NEXT a Tract of sixteen pages, containing the Hon. E. B. MORGAN'S SPEECH in the House of Representatives on "Millard Fillmore;" Goo. Law and Chauncey Shaffer's Reasons for repudating Fillmore and Donelson, and the Action of the Know-Nothing State Convention at Syracuse on the Resolutions censuring Bully Brooks's dastardly Assault on Senator Summer, &c. Price, per dozen, 20 cents; per 100, #125; per 1,000, #10.

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Two Democratic Mayoralty Conventions were held at Tammany Hall last night. One was led by Daniel E. Sickles and nominated Fernando Wood for Mayor; the other was presided over by Recorder Smith, and nominated James S. Libby (ex-Alderman of the Second Ward and proprietor of Lovejoy's Hotel) for Mayor. The Wood party call the Libby men bogus, and the Libby men return the compliment. It is reported that the Sachems of the Tammany Society will be called upon to decide which is regular. If the opposition to Tammany Hall will unite upon some energetic, honest man of the people-some one who is not a politician by trade-the voters will settle the matter without troubling the Sachems.

It would seem by the accounts from Kansas which we publish to-day, that the scheme of Marcy, Cushing and Davis, of giving the Border Ruffians of Missouri free scope for "wiping out" the Free-State men of Kansas, does not succeed; and that, if they wish to accomplish that favorite object, they must now take hold in person and do it by means of the United States troops. It would appear that the Border Ruffians, with those sometime since introduced into the Territory from Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, as well as the fresh army raised in Missouri by Stringfellow and Atchison, in spite of the cruel murders and villainous outrages which they have perpetrated, have totally failed in their leading object, and have been driven out of the Territory, or back to its extreme borders in total disgrace.

A new letter which we publish to-day from one of the Free-State men of Osawattamie, about completes the account of the attack upon that town. The result of Atchison's campaign, at the head of fifteen hundred men with eight pieces of artillery, may be summed up pretty much as follows: Forty houses and a steam saw-mill, two stores and the post-office and mail-bags burnt at Osawattamie; three Free-Soil men killed, five wounded seven taken prisoners, two of whom were afterward barbarously murdered in cold blood. On the Border-Ruffian side, five wounded. In addition, they burned the house of Mr. Jones, a civilized Indian living under the protection of the United States on the Ottawa reserve, stole from him \$1,000 in silver, and destroyed his property to the amount of several thousand dollars more, beside attempting to kill a sick man in the house by cutting hir throat, an enterprise in which they did not succeed. They also attacked a house at Prairie City. but took to flight without doing any mischief, upon being told by a woman that there were a hundred men in it, whereas there were but five. Upon the approach of a few hundred men under Lane, the whole force rapidly retreated till they found them-selves within the Missouri border, where they have since dwindled almost to nothing.

There is one feature of the attack upon Osawattamie, to which we desire to call the particular attention of Secretary Marcy. From his recent instructions telegraphed to Governor Geary, it would appear that while he looks upon murder and arson -at least the murder of Free-State men, and the burning of their houses-with perfect composure, if not with secret satisfaction, he regards an attack upon a post-office as a horrible crime. Now, Mr. Marcy will please to take notice (or, if he does not, the public will) that in the attack upon Osawattamie, the mail, which had just arrived, was seized upon, and the letters broken open and destroyed.

The unfortunate town of Leavenworth, where the greater part of the Free-State men were of but a half-and-half sort, has been the greatest sufferer. Two men have certainly been killed there, and probably more. Nothing has yet been heard of the Rev. Mr. Nute, and there is great reason to fear that he has been murdered. More than a hundred persons, including probably much the larger part of the active business men, have been driven away, leaving the town in a state of desolation; the remaining population, in dread of an imaginary attack from Lane, and exposed to the robberies and plunder of a body of ruffians led by one Miller.

Of the exploits of Acting-Governor Woodson and his troops collected at Lecompton, we only know that they have burned all the houses of Free-State men within their reach, and have seized as prisoners all the Free-State men on whom they could lay their hands. They have, however, been held in check by the forces at Lawrence and Topeka. Gov. Geary arrived at Leavenworth on the 9th. We shall soon see what he intends to do. The Free-State forces, it appears, detained only one of the Santa Fé trains, the proprietor of which is a person who has been very active against them. The other two trains they allowed to pass, though they might plausibly enough have detained the whole as a pledge for the large amount of Kansas property seized and now detained in Missouri

It would be absurd to look to the drunkard Atchison, to the drunkard Shannon, or to the drunken rabble of Missouri, or even to the miserable President Pierce, who, perhaps, can scarcely be held more accountable than they-it would be absurd to look to any of these as the really responsible parties for the atrocious crimes against both public and private rights, the rights of citizens as well as the ordinary rights of humanity, of which Kansas is now the scene. Neither the ruffians of Missouri, nor President Pierce, heartless and soulless demagogue and doughface as he is, would have dared to venture, would have ever thought even of venturing upon such unheard-of atrocities, had they not been instigated to it, and encouraged and supported in it, by persons of vastly more social and political consequence and influence than themselves. That which has been done and is now doing in Kansas, is briefly this: A Missouri mob takes violent possession of the polls, elects a pretended Legislature, and through the medium of that pretended Legislature enacts a bloody and atrocious code; and that same mob are now in Kansas with arms and torches in their hands, murdering the Free-State men, burning down their towns and houses, and driving them, stripped of all their property, from the Territory, under pretense of enforcing order, sustaining the authority of the United States, and putting in execution the laws of the Territory! Now, admitting that the first violation of the

rights of the people of Kansas, by driving them from the polls and returning as elected a body of bogus legislators, was solely the idea and act of the Border Ruffians themselves, without any encouragement or instigation from Washington or elsewhere-which is more, we fear, than the truth of facts will warrant-yet other persons, by upholding and sustaining as a legal body the bogus Legislature thus infamously imposed upon Kansas, and their infamous laws as a binding code, have made themselves the responsible parties for all the subsequent outrages. And who are the parties who have thus taken upon themselves this terrible responsibilitya responsibility to which the people of these United States will most strictly hold them? These responsible parties, these indorsers of the Missouri nvaders and their bogus Legislature, are the Cabinet of President Pierce, the Border-Ruffian majority in the Senate of the United States, and, to a still greater degree than either of these, the Cincinnati Convention and the politicians who support the nomince and the platform of that Convention. It is only the confidence of being sustained by, and the hope of giving pleasure and satisfaction to, these influential parties, that have emboldened the Border Ruffians of Missouri to enter upon the ferocious, bloody work in which they are now engaged. They are but re-acting the part of the servants of Henry II., who, in the hope of pleasing their King and master, waylaid and murdered Thomas Becket; and the politicians, to please and gratify whom murders and other outrages are now being perpetrated in Kansas, may rest assured that before they ever again can be recognized as Christians or political leaders, the same humble, barefooted penance which the proud and powerful Henry II. was obliged to pay at the shrine and grave of St. Thomas à Becket to purge his conscience of that murder, the people of the United States will force them to pay at the graves of the martyrs of Kansas.

The Cabinet at Washington, the Senate of the United States, the Cincinnati Convention, and the politicians that support the Platform and the canlidate of that Convention, will each and all, and every individual of them, be held responsible for the horrible deeds lately done and now being done in Kansas; but there are four individuals, all northern men and all doughfaces, upon whom the force of the public indignation may be expected to fall with a weight peculiarly crushing. These four persons are, Marcy and Cushing of the Cabinet, Douglas of the Senate, and Buchanan, the nominee of the Cincinnati Convention-no longer (as he himself declares) the man James Buchanan, but a walking, writing, speaking automaton, to which the Cincinnati Platform serves as intellect and conscience, and which has neither wish, hope, intention, or sentiment beyond those embodied in that document.

Pierce may be let off on the score of imbecility, natural or superinduced; but these four able men cannot set up the excuse of folly. They have gone into this Kansas business with their eyes open; and, let them be assured, they will be held to a respon sibility at which bolder men than they might well tremble.

Our readers have already been reminded that tween us and Kansas, so that the first tidings of all conflicts or outrages in that devoted Territory emanate from Pro-Slavery sources, and reach us through Pro-Slavery channels. Even The Missouri Democrat forms no exception to this remark, since, though its correspondents mean to be fair and its editors are just, yet their telegraphic news is mainly made up of the stories set affoat by the Ruffians in Kansas or hovering on her border. Under such circumstances, we have no alternative but to publish the accounts as they reach us, fully believing that our dispatches and Missouri bulletins which are calculated to discredit the Free-State men, will in due time be corrected by more authentic advices, including the letters of our own correspondents. It is hard to be obliged to give the falsehoods of the Ruffians ten or twelve days' start of the truth, but we see no practicable alternative.

The journals and politicians in vogue with the Ruffians pursue a different course. They print the first Pro-Slavery bulletins, and carefully suppress those of the Free-State men; and when the former are proved false in any respect, they use this circumstance to discredit the true advices from Kansas and induce a belief that there is little or no trouble therethus making the falsehoods or mistakes of their Missouri confederates do double duty. Thus The New-London Star says:

"Old Brown and young Brown, who were so badly 'killed' in Kansas lately, per telegraph, by the 'Pro-Slavery' party have both turned up 'alive.' They were not in the 'battle' at all. The people are beginning to appreciate these Kansas lies, and, as Dr. Olds said the Ohio Republican editor told him, he wouldn't give a d—n a yard for them."

Now "Old Brown" and one or more of his sons were engaged in the defense of Osawattamie against a ten-fold force of Border Ruffians, who routed the Free-State men, killed several, wounded more and sacked and burnt the town. The victors reported that they had killed "Old Brown" and one of his sons; but it seems that they were mistaken -at least with regard to the former. He probably lost his hat in fleeing across the Osage, which gave the Ruffians the impression that he had been shot and had sunk, leaving his hat floating on the stream. His son, the last reports say, was killed, but the father appears to have been unaware of the fact when he wrote to his wife from Lawrence on the 2d inst. No Free-State dispatch or letter has reported his death; yet The Star would fain improve this Border Ruffian mistake to the discredit even of the fact that there was a conflict at Osawattamie at all

-So The Albany Argus seizes on the fact that lawyer Phillips of Leavenworth, recently murdered in his own house for the crime of being a Free-State man, was in one dispatch termed a corres pondent of THE TRIBUNE-a very natural mistake. since hundreds in Kansas and Western Missouri know that one of our Kansas correspondents is named Phillips, is a warm Free-State man, and has, in the discharge of his duties, spent considerable time in Leavenworth-to discredit all accounts of ontrage and murder in Kansas—as if it made any difference, as to this, whether the Mr. Phillips killed by the Ruffians at Leavenworth were or were not our correspondent. We exposed the error of the telegraphic dispatch on this point simultaneously with its appearance in the journals of the Atlantic States.

-So Mr. Ely Moore (Indian Agent) took advantage of the fact that another Eli Moore had been reported guilty of an outrageous assault on a Free-State man in Kansas (see Investigating Committee's Report, page 963,) to deny most pompously that he had committed any such outrage, to assert that THE TRIBUNE had no correspondent stationed at Lecompton (where no known correspondent of this paper could live a week), and to assert that the Kansas correspondence of this and other Eastern papers was manufactured in their own offices! Comment would seem superfluous.

-The Buchaneers are sweeping the votes of Missouri and all the South on the strength of what they are doing and confidently expected to do to make Kansas a Slave State. We concede them the vote of every State south of Chesapeake Bay, knowing why they get them. Now if they can make the North believe that there is no such region as Kansas, no effort to subjugate it to Slavery, and no violence, outrage or murder committed on its Free-State settlers, they may secure votes enough from the Free States to elect their men. Let us see how they do it.

A great indignation was raised of late-and very justly, too-at the Cooly trade in which some Bosten merchants were engaged, and which was shown to be an infamous system of decoving the unfortunate Coolies by false representations to embark for the West Indies and South America, where, to pay the cost of their transportation, they were sold into a cruel slavery.

A very similar trade is carried on here in New-York, of which the victims are not Chinese, but native-born Americans-and that without attracting, as far as we have seen, any comments from the Press, or any interference on the part of Government. It was but two or three days ago that a steamer sailed from this port having packed on board from four to five hundred miserable, deluded wretches, seduced to go to Nicaragua under pretense of being made independent farmers and landholders, but in reality as recruits to Walker's army -sold to him for Nicaragua scrip by speculators of this city. They are sent out, as is perfectly well known from the statements of runaway fugitives from that bondage, to become Walker's slaves to all intents and purposes, compelled to serve without psy-since the scrip in which they are pretended to be paid is worth no more than so much blank paper-and liable to be shot in cold blood should they attempt to run away.

The farce for some time enacted of pretending to put a stop to the enlistment of recruits in this city for Walker's fillibustering army has-as might naturally be expected since the author of the Ostend Manifesto has been nominated as the Administration candidate for the Presidency-been totally abandened by the Administration at Washington. Indeed, it would be strangely inconsistent in President Pierce and his Cabinet to interfere to prevent Walker from doing that in Nicaragua which they are themselves attempting to do in Kansas-forcing by the arm of intrusive ruffians a foreign and hateful despotism upon the resident population, whose attempts to resist this outrage, or even to remonstrate against it, are denounced and punished as insurrection, treason and rebellion. Indeed, we owe Walker the justice to say that, violent, cruel and unscrupulous as his administration in Nicaragua has been, he has done nothing to be compared with the atrocities perpetrated in Kansas by the Border Ruffians, acting under the sanction and with the open support of President Pierce and his Kansas

The Charleston Standard has a letter from Atchison, Kansas, which shows the purpose with which the invaders of that Territory from Carolina, Geor gia and Missouri have entered upon the last foray against the Free-State settlers. We quote:

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"We are ordered to march to-morrow, and I think
will be stationed on the Nebraska line. Reports have
reached us to-day of a fight in that direction, in which
fifty Abolitionists were killed and the rest driven back.

"Gov. Shannon has resigned (his successor not having arrived yet), and Hon. Woodson is now Gevernor
pro tem. By reliable information we hear that he has
said that, as soon as a sufficient force can be collected
to warrant the move, he, as Governor, will issue a
proclamation declaring the Territory in a state of insurrection, and take the field. The United States
troops are stationed at Lecompton to protect the Government property, but will not interfere in the fight.
Col. Titus has not been killed, but was badly wounded,
and a prisoner. His ransom was obtained by the restoration of a piece of cannon, taken by the Palmetta
Riffes at Lowrence. Reenforcements are daily arriv-Col. Titus has not been killed, but was badly wounded, and a prisoner. His ransom was obtained by the restoration of a piece of cannon, taken by the Palmetta Riffes at Lawrence. Reenforcements are daily arriving, and I do not think 'twould be advisable for us to take the field with less than two thousand men. We are very badly supplied with cannon, having only a few six-pounders, and the enemy have a greater number and larger pieces. Our only chance will be to take their's from them.

"We are regularly in for it now, and in a few days will actually be engaged in a civil war—which will, I presume, result in a dissolution of the Union."

This writer clearly shows that the invaders of Kansas anticipate the dissolution of the Union as the result of the civil war which they delight to

find themselves "regularly in for," and that Woodson, the acting Governor of the Territory, is an accomplice with them in the conspiracy. In other words, the power of the Federal Government in Kansas is used with a view to destroy the Union. That, however, is but a small part of the crimes of which the Pierce Administration and the

"Democratic" party are guilty.

Some of our friends seem to be laboring under the pleasing delusion that the Presidential election already over, and Fremont chosen. After the late result in Maine, they are confident that Pennsylvania., New-Jersey, Illinois and Indiana must neessarily go the same way. This is a gross error. It may prove fatal unless it is extinguished. No doubt every one of these States can be brought to give its vote for Fremont, but this will not be done by folding your arms, or by shouting glory over Maine. The same work which has borne such fruits in Maine must be performed in these other States, or they will be lost. This is the sober truth. We dvise our friends to lay it to heart and act accordingly. Smiling complacency and words of exultation are very well in their place. Let us see to it that we have some good reason to indulge in them after the 4th of November.

The Carolina Times, in its account of the Maine Election, speaks in the following complimentary terms of the Northern Democrats, whom the slaveholders are glad enough to use, just as they are to use their negroes-at the same time feeling

slippery, trimming, "Squatter-Sovereignty," Kansas-Nebraska Democracy of the North." Northern doughface Democrats will please to take off their hate, make a low bow, lift up one foot, and say "Thank 'ee, massa."

## THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 15, 1856.
It is understood that owing to the unsottled political condition of affairs in Nicaragua no new minister from that country will at present be received here.

THE WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. THE WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Sept. 15, 1856.

A large number of Delegates to the Whig National Convention, to be held in this city on Wednesday, the 17th inst., have already arrived. The hotels are filling up, and the city is througed with people. Much feeling is manifested as to the proceedings of the Convention.

The Whigs of this city have made extensive arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Delegates.

The Hon. Francis Granger arrived to-night.

DEMOCRATIC GATHERING. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 15, 1856.
The Hon. Howell Cobb of Georgia addressed a large Democratic gathering this evening in the Eighth Ward, this city.
Great preparations are making for the Democratic torublight procession which is to take place on Wednesday.

The buildings for the approaching National Agricultural Exhibition at Puvelion are completed, and books have been opened for entries by the exhibitors.

NORTH AMERICAN MEETING AT ALBANY. NORTH AMERICAN MEFTING AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, September 15.

The North Americans held a meeting at the Capito this evening. Samuel Hammond, esq., addressed a respectable meeting which assembled in the Chamber, and Channecy Shaffer, esq., a larger one which assembled in the Hall. Much confusion prevailed at the outer meeting, and for some time an interruption was threatened. Cheers were proposed for Buchanan and Fillmore by turns, and groans for Fremont. After a time one or two of the noisy persons were ejected, when the neeting passed off smoothly. The numbers present were not large but respectable at both meetings.

DEATH OF THE HON. W. W. IRWIN. DEATH OF THE HON. W. W. IRWIN.
PITTSBURGH, Monday, Sept. 15, 1856.
The Hon. W. W. Irwin, a prominent lawyer, formerly Mayor of Pittsburgh, Member of Congress from this District, and Charge d'Affaires to Denmark during Mr. Tyler's administration, died here this morning.

LOSS OF THE PACKET SHIP DIADEM. BALTIMORE, Menday, Sept. 15, 1856. New-Orleans papers of Tuesday of last week are re

ceived.

The Captain and part of the crew of the packet ship Diadem, from New-York, had arrived at New-Orleans. The Diadem had foundered at sea, and four of the crew were lost by the heavy sea that swept the deck.

YELLOW FEVER AT CHARLESTON.

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Mesers, GREELEY & McELRATH-Gentlemen: Inclosed find a draft on Metropolitan Bank for \$250, as a response to the thrilling appeal of the President of the National Kansas Committee. This amount was raised with little effort in this small parish by a selfconstituted committee. A like effort in each of the school Districts of the Northern States would fill the Treasury of the National Committee to overflowing. We expected to raise about a hundred dollars, but where the Committee expected only a dollar, in many instances \$5 and even \$10 were given. Everybody was waiting for somebody else to move. Let the result of this effort stimulate thousands to go and do like wise, and the North will soon say, "The field is won." CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS .- In the XXIst Dis

trict of Ohio the Democrats have nominated Thomas S. Woods of Columbiana County. John A. Bingham, Republican, is the present member, and is up for reTHE NATIONAL KANSAS COMMITTED TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE PRO

FRIENDS: The cause of Freedom and Humani, Kansas is in a critical but by no means despends a dition. The Committee have recent and most reladition. The Committee have recent and most relation information, by letters and by special messengers to the Territory, and they assure you that they agood ground for hope. They beseech you not to be the boastings of enemies nor the counsels of the hearted friends, who think that because the Admittation has raised the military arm to crush out Interval to the counsels of the counsels of the counsels. dom it is therefore useless to persist in sustaining a

The real Free-State inhabitants in Kansas now to ber (according to the best information) not less the 30,000 souls; while the real permanent Pro-Sies settlers do not number 5,000. Between these the was not and could not be a question of prepos

in arms or in votes.

The Free-State inhabitants, coming as they did 5. great distances, were by the very necessities of case permanent settlers, expecting to live and de

Not so with the other party. Missouri, whose fest and public policy is to plant slaveholder and erpa Free-State men from Kansas-Missouri, soing de free-State men from Raises and sacked up by many Souther States, could at any moment throw in hundreds at thousands of marauders into the Territory, and man it too like hell for peaceful and law abiding Northa men to inhabit with their families.

It was between these marauders and the Prest-Ste

settlers, and not between the latter and Pro-Slave, settlers, that the contests of last month took place. who are posted as to the real facts of these eggs, ments know that the movement on the part of a friends was as politic and justifiable as their processings were moderate, though determined and successful. The proofs of an organized conspiracy to blot them as were becoming daily more open, alarming and formable. A letter dated at Franklin, K. T., as long bet as the 22d of July, and published in The Mobile Del Tribune of Aug. 14, some days before the coup de of our people, thus discloses the bloody plot of the foreign conspirators:

"We intend to build a fort in the town (Frankis and in a few hours we shall start for Missouri and Frankis and in a few hours we shall start for Missouri and Frankis and in a few hours we shall start for Missouri and Frankis and in a few hours which we will be shall be shall be to make the form of the for

The writer of the above, according to the edite of The Mobile Tribune, "is entirely worthy of confidence." The fact of the conspiracy is thus personnel a doubt by the confession of the personnel of the perso ties themselves. It was between these marai ers, who at Franklin and other points had detail the Territory with their "forts," and who were awaiting but the hour and the signal for a great and indiscriminate massacre of our poor people, wound and children included, that the Free-State man Kansas flew to arms. The vandals, beaten at various points, would have soon been driven forever from the Territory, and a permanent peace conquered, but for the vigorous interference of the Administration, as a has often before interfered when the Slavery Prope gandists were getting worsted.

While our Free-State men will not contend will

United States troops, they will nevertheless maintiright to use their arms in defending their own and the lives of their families against murderous ruffiams

whatever guise they may appear.

In the maintenance of these rights they must leave and neglect all their ordinary business as long as the present fearful crisis lasts. They must be sustained by others while they are sustaining at their own dear con and peril the cause of freedom and humanity.

By express and confidential messengers they have explained to the Committee in what way imported and effectual aid may reach them in time to save the With these facts before them, the Committee me

urgently appeal to the Freemen of the North for th means to send these brave men the aid they so ean estly implore. In due season we promise that a prope account of your trusts shall be rendered.

Friends of Freedom, wait not for further news; tru not alone in the Ides of November, but send in HOW-TO-DAY! By order of the Committee.
THADDEUS HYATT, President

H. B. HURD, Secretary. September 15, 1856.

LETTER FROM SENATOR CLAYTON.

To the Editors of The National Intelligen CLEATTEMEN. I have felt much re

GENTLEMEN: I have felt much reluctance in addressing the public by letter in regard to the party politic of the day. I desired not to be suspected of paradia my own opinions with the expectation of influences these of others. But these opinions have been use the subject of conjecture and doubt in a portion of supplic press, and simple justice to myself require that the course I have determined to pursue in regard to Presidential candidates should be plainly understood. By publishing these few lines you will solve the publishing these few lines you will see the publishing the pub

stood. By publishing these few lines you will as only do me this justice, but relieve me from a burder some correspondence with personnal friends who have inquired, and who have a right to know, my determination.

I am too much out of, health to become the active partisan of any candidate for the Presidency, even were I anxious to be such. But the truth is, I have long since resolved to be the partisan of no man, to follow the conscientions convictions of my own is follow the conscientions convictions of my own is may be successful, to support him in the Senate is at that I think right, and to oppose him there in all that I think wrong, untrammeled by perty ties. My object will be to be true to the country and its interest, knowing no other pole-star as the guide of my own duct.

knowing no other pole-star as the guide of my conduct.

While the Whig party was in existence as a national organization, after the straightest sect of that party lived a Whig. But the parties have now taken such a direction, and the divisions and distractions in organization, and the divisions and distractions in organization, and the divisions and distractions in organization and the divisions and distractions in organization. I will at a moment's notice help any set of mest that stand by the country, and oppose any that refuse to do so. During the small remainder of the days which I have to devote to the public service, I will live hoping nothing personally from the smiles, and foaring nothing from the frowns, of parties or party mea, because I believe I can thus best serve the interest of the country. I forbear to comment now upon the causes which led to the destruction of the great national party to which I adhered with unfaltering fidelity while it existed. I watched over its cradic, and I have followed its heave. It did not fall by my hand, and have deeply mourned at its functal.

it existed. I watched over its cradle, and I have followed its hearse. It did not fall by my hand, and I have deeply mourned at its funeral.

Let me add that I have been so long in the public councils that I see no necessity of pinning my faith and ledging my future course upon the policy to dopted by any of the distinguished gentlemen where Presidential candidates, for each of whom I tradified and desire to express all proper respect. I shall be a candidate for no public honors or favors that any athem can bestow. If the position I have thus assume them can bestow. If the position I have thus assume that the condition of the country is at this time of the same character, and, as I humbly think, require I my hands. To the kind friends who have uphalism hrough a long course of service in the councils of the nation, it will hardly be necessary for me to say that can never prove an apostate to our ancient principles and professions, and that I shall still entertum for the same sentiments of personal regard and grations which have never failed to actuate me, and which trust I have always manifested toward them when had an opportunity of doing so. There is great difference in our relative positions at this period. While they are at passed therty to take subcourse in the Presidential struggle as to their better judgment may seem proper, they will, with all their and cient charity for me, read hy appreciate the reluctance may, the loathing with which, at my time of his, are in the present aspect of our national affairs, I should reappear in the Ser, at a material and a first, a should reappear in the Ser, at a material at a my time of his, are judical struggle violent as that by which our country is now convulsed. No one of the candidates whe may be selected by my country mea for the Presideory has a right to ask of me more than an honest support a his Administration in all that is right in my judgment at the more than an honest support of his half it think wrong, and he ought to expend act of his that I think wrong, the st me principle, I will oppose any of them is every act of his that I think wrong, and he ought to expect ue, other course at my hands.

I am, Gentlemen, with sentiments of great respect and a gard, your obedient servant, JOHN M. GLATTON. Designare, Sept. 10, 1856.

and expressing about an equal contempt for both:

"The contest was chiefly between the Black Republicans and what little there may be of regard for the
Constitution and the rights of the South in the dubious,